

Owingsville Outlook

D. S. ESTILL, PROPRIETOR.
OWINGSVILLE, KY.
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1896.

NATIONAL DEM. TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JOHN McCALLISTER PALMER,
OF Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER,
OF Kentucky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge.
Judge B. F. Hay, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial District, composed of the counties of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan.

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in this (the 21st) Judicial District.

Charles W. Nesbitt is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this district.

For County Judge.

Wm. G. Ramser is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Election in November, 1897.

For Sheriff.

George T. Young, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with both Rats, of Sharpburg, for net, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyoming, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county.

For Jailor.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath Co.

Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath county.

Public School Superintendent.
W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools. Election, November, 1897.

The Chicago Platform.

PREAMBLE.
The first two paragraphs of the Chicago Platform deal in glittering generalities that depend for their Democratic merit upon their application by Democrats at heart and in real principle; that free-speech declaration, for instance.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.
The third applies to A. P. A. -ism, and we approve it.

THE MONEY METAL.
The fourth says: "We invite attention to the fact that the Federal Constitution names silver and gold together as the money metals of the United States."

That statement is intentionally ambiguous and deceptive. In Article I, Section VIII, on the powers of Congress, the Federal Constitution says, in the Fifth Clause, "The Congress shall have power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin, and fix the standard of weights and measures."

Again in Article I, Section X, on the restrictions upon the powers of the States, the Federal Constitution says, in the First Clause, "No State shall make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts."

Those are the only portions of the Constitution upon which could be based the statement that "the Federal Constitution names silver and gold as the money metals of the United States."

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medities falling, taxation and debt increasing, the curtailment of the money class at home and abroad, the prostration of industry, and the impoverishment of the people.

In the first place, silver wasn't demonetized. That act dropped from the list of authorized coins the standard silver dollar, but it didn't affect the smaller silver coins, and it provided for the coinage of the trade dollar, which was a legal tender like the subsidiary silver coins for \$5.

In the second place, the act wasn't passed without the knowledge of the American people. They or their representatives in the House or Senate had wanted to know or cared anything about it. From its long pending, and the number of times it was printed, and the extent to which it was debated in Congress, it is plain that neither the people nor Congress disapproved of it, else it wouldn't have been enacted.

GOLD IS NOT GOOD.
But the act of 1873 has not caused gold to appreciate. There is no community in this country that is as valuable as the labor of the people. The labor of the average man will now buy more gold than at any time before that act was passed. That is the great test, and according to it gold has depreciated.

GOLD IS A BLESSING.
While labor has appreciated, gold and commodities have depreciated. The price of silver is now about 10 cents, while the price of gold is about 150 cents. The price of commodities has gone up and commodities come down. Enlightenment, stability of government, inventions, the more wide-spread application of knowledge to production, and the cessation of destructive wars, have all contributed to the benefit of the people.

THE SILVER QUESTION.
The ninth declares against bond issues in time of peace. The \$250,000,000 of bonds were sold for gold to preserve the parity of our currency. The threat of silverism, and nothing else, made the bond sales necessary. The silver 50-cent dollar standard can be maintained only by the sale of bonds.

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Populistic policy of free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of the other nation. There is no law to prevent the nation from making a fool of itself. Foreign nations really at heart give their consent for the United States to do so freely and unskilled. This nation involved in inextricable financial difficulties would remove it as a possible rival to the great nations of Europe, and they would gain such an advantage over us before we could return to rational practices that they would have no need for laws directed against our products. That whimsical "aid and consent" phrase is as pretty as the penmanship of a willful spoiled child.

FORBIDDING GOLD CONTRACTS.
To make the assurance of a silver law banishing our gold doubter, the seventh also declares in favor of legislation against a person stipulating by contract what he shall receive in payment of an obligation. That is, seeking to take away a right that no government can justly infringe upon.

KEEP ALL CURRENCY GOOD.
The eighth in effect opposes the policy adopted by the Administration and its predecessors of preserving the parity of gold and silver by giving the creditors of the Government the option of what sort of coin they will take in discharge of the Government's debt to them. Had the Government done otherwise we should now be enjoying the evils of silverism despite the injunction of the law that gold and silver should be kept at a parity and the equal purchasing-power of all currency preserved.

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mer, but he was inexorable that his article must appear last issue. Hence, as we had promised, we gave his preference in insertion.

Then half-splitting the play. A seven spot takes a six, or the same suit and saves a trump.

In a colloquy, or informal way, we asked John G. Palmer, the designated paper currency in contradiction to coin.

In a slang, or vulgar, sense "greenbacks" is a synonym for "money." You confuse a colloquialism with money. There is a distinction and a difference. The trick is lost to you.

Let us paste in the backs of our books.

There is a difference. You plainly see. Two twelve-dime bills would make a dollar.

The technical inaccuracy we explained was made in a hurried column. The editor's correction was not in the original article, and was not in the original article, and was not in the original article.

But our using "greenbacks" to mean paper currency can never justify our calling Hamilton a patriot and the Democratic party a traitor. It was a fundamental error, ours merely a loose statement.

MOODY SILENT.
It is merely quibbling to try to create the impression that the attack on Gen. Palmer's course while in military command in Kentucky just a short time after Lee and Johnston surrendered belongs to the bloody-shirt genre of political attacks. Your "Upion Letter" was not specifically mentioned in any criticism of the attack on Gen. Palmer's course, but we have seen Courier-Journal editorials, notably one of Sept. 29th, 1896, expressing astonishment and indignation at the course of the attack on Gen. Palmer's course.

After their years of denunciation of Northern life-eaters for waving the escutcheon of the South, the Courier-Journal, the most influential of the Southern press, has now taken the course of the attack on Gen. Palmer's course.

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seen that Gen. John M. Palmer was not the Commander Palmer referred to.

We refer you to the official program and souvenir issued on the occasion of the G. A. R. national convention at Louisville in 1895, which contain a list of the Commanders of the G. A. R. in 1895. John M. Palmer, of Albany, New York, was the Commander in 1891. He is probably the man responsible for the attack on the Democratic party. John M. Palmer, who was never a G. A. R. Commander so far as that publication mentions.

WE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN SURE
We have always been sure of the unimpeachable quality of our Democracy that we have never thought it necessary to parade a declaration that "We are Democrats," but have applied and avowed our sincere interpretation of Democracy to all public questions brought to our attention in that course.

We recognize in Jefferson the greatest exponent of Democracy in the Government was in the formative and experimental stage, and in Jackson another great and true Democrat at a later stage. Many Democratic theories based upon Democratic principles were demonstrated success. While Jefferson and Jackson are great names, they are not the only ones. We really derive our Democracy, like they, from the fountain-head, viz: HUMAN RIGHTS. Jefferson and Jackson were not failures. They were the founders of our Democracy, and in the application of the principles of Democracy to the details of government were liable to mistakes.

But the fact that the Republican government based on our Constitution was necessarily experimental in many and important respects. But we have never found any reason to "differ" with Jefferson and Jackson on the financial question, and considering extracts quoted from their writings in support of the principle of Democracy, we are not warranted in making such declarations.

Such declarations are not warranted in the concrete, but are not worthy to stand alone in the abstract as unqualified truths. Even the most of the great nations were trying to establish it, they agreed that bimetallicism was the only sound basis of gold and silver money at a fixed rate of coinage, was the proper thing. Bimetallicism was still an experiment.

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